

BOCHE AIRPLANE BROUGHT DOWN

One of Hospital Raiders Falls
Behind American Lines.
Airmen Captured.

SAD, DRAMATIC FEATURE

Soldier Recognizes Brother in
Man for Whom He Had Been
Detailed as Pallbearer.

(By Bert Ford, International News
Service Staff Correspondent.)

With the American Army on the
French Battle Field, June 1.—One of
the German aeroplanes which had been
bombing American hospitals nightly
has been shot down within the Amer-
ican lines and its occupants made pris-
oners. The machine was a three-
seater.

The Germans attempted to make
their escape on foot when their ma-
chine came down, but they were
quickly captured. The men admitted
that they had taken part in the bom-
bardment of the American cemetery
during the Memorial day exercises.

Two German officers have been
taken. One was found in a cave in
Cantigny. He had remained hidden
ever since the Americans captured the
town. The other was found concealed
in a shell hole. He had lain there
three days without food or water.

Holding Cantigny.

The Americans holding Cantigny
have repulsed the Germans with heavy
losses to the attackers every time
Hindenburg's men have tried to re-
capture the town. The American ar-
tillery has proved so effective that the
Germans have not been able to con-
centrate a big force of infantry op-
posite the Americans without suffering
casualties.

As a consequence the German ar-
my have been unusually active over
this sector. Two of them today pen-
etrated thirty kilometers behind the
American lines. One of these was the
three-seater which was shot down.
French airmen drove the machine
down. The Germans renewed their
bombardment of towns behind the
American lines last night. All day long
boche aviators dropped bombs. De-
spite the plain markings showing it
was a hospital tent, an American field
hospital was one of the targets. Six
bombs struck very close to it. One
house was hit and seven persons
killed.

Dramatic Feature.

There was a dramatic feature to the
funeral of Joseph Ash, a private in the
infantry, who was killed by a shell.
His brother from a neighboring reg-
iment was detailed with a wedding
squad. The squad was asked by the
chaplain to serve as pallbearers in an
emergency.

As the body was being lowered into
the grave the chaplain, as is the cus-
tom, loudly pronounced the name of
the deceased.

The brother who was acting as pall-
bearer had no idea that Joseph had
been killed. He had seen him but two
days before. When the chaplain ut-
tered the name the brother dropped
beside the grave and cried:

"That's Joe, I tell you. That's my
brother."

With tears streaming down his face
he looked up at the chaplain and ex-
claimed:

"The boche will pay for this with
blood."

As the casket rested in the grave
the front was suspended momentarily.
The chaplain tried to comfort the
youth and the other soldiers stood by
with solemn faces, making no move
for several minutes.

(Associated Press.)

With the American Army in France,
June 1.—Another German airplane was
brought down this morning by an
American pilot in an air battle, crash-
ing near St. Mihiel, in the sector
northwest of Toul, according to unof-
ficial information.

This was one of a series of
aerial combats this morning. The ene-
my machine brought down began fail-
ing after the American had poured a
stream of bullets into it.

LITTLE CHANCE GERMAN- JAPANESE ALLIANCE

Such Event Impossible, De-
clared Premier of Tokio Gov-
ernment to Londoner.

(Associated Press.)

London, June 1.—There is little pres-
ent possibility of an alliance between
Germany and Japan, Premier Count
Terauchi told the Tokyo correspondent
of the Daily Mail, in an interview re-
cently.

"I feel very earnestly that under the
present circumstances such a contin-
gency as German-Japanese alliance is
impossible," the Japanese premier told
the interviewer, who had broached the
subject of such an alliance. At the
same time Count Terauchi emphasized
his belief that Japan's relations with
the entente would continue until al-
tered. The premier asked to be ex-
cused from discussing intervention in
Siberia.

GERMANS TURN GUNS ON RUSS REVOLUTIONARIES

(Associated Press.)

Washington, June 1.—The Germans
are using artillery to put down the
peasant revolt in Ukraine, said dis-
patches received here today from the
Petrograd telegraph bureau. The rev-
olutionaries are said to be burning the
forests, destroying crops and refusing
to surrender agricultural implements.

FRIDAY ESTABLISHES MAY HEAT RECORD

The hottest May day since 1914 is
the record Friday, May 31, hung up in
the weather bureau.

The temperature here was 94 de-
grees, and this was equaled by two
other places in America, Knoxville and
Atlanta.

May usually brings 90 degrees some-
times in the month, but any thermal
condition above that is unusual. The
mean temperature for the month is
88.6. The coldest for the month oc-
curred in 1904, when two blankets and
a comfort were required at 2:17 a.m.

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

Fifty-Seven Names Makes Up Today's Casualty List—Of This
Number 3 Were Killed in Action, 6 Died of Wounds,
10 of Disease, 1 Killed in Airplane Accident,
28 Were Wounded, and 9 Missing.

(International News Service.)

Washington, June 1.—Fifty-seven
casualties in the American expedition-
ary forces were announced by the war
department today, divided as follows:
Three killed in action, six died of
wounds, ten of disease, one killed in an
airplane accident, seventeen wounded
severely, eleven wounded slightly and
nine were reported as missing in ac-
tion.

Three officers are mentioned in the
list. All were severely wounded in
action. They are:

LIEUTENANTS.
Lee V. Farnum, 621 Broadway, New
York, N. Y.
Andrew P. Peterson, Lamberton,
Minn.

James D. Ward, Houston, Tex.
The list also states that Lieut. Hugh
L. Sutherland, of Benoit, Miss., pre-
viously reported seriously wounded in
action, now is reported only slightly
wounded.

The list follows:

Killed in Action.
PRIVATE.
Timothy Donnellan, New York, N. Y.
Gustav Hillert, Bemidji, Minn.
John McIntyre, Philadelphia, Pa.

Died of Wounds.
SERGEANTS.
Joseph Kaczor, Milwaukee, Wis.
Tim Long, Chicago, Ill.

CORPORAL.
Walter G. Gaul, Norfolk, Conn.

PRIVATE.
William C. Carroll, Elizabeth, N. J.
Joseph Frank, New Orleans, La.
Harold McNeary, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died of Disease.
SERGEANT.
John L. McDonald, Binghamton,
N. Y.

PRIVATE.
James S. Garvin, Hartford, Conn.
William C. Hostetter, Oklahoma
City, Okla.

Herbert Koethke, St. Ansgar, Ia.
Patrick McGuire, Brandenburg,
Mont.

John Peroni, Vesolacca, Villa Prato,
Italy.
Robert E. Rutherford, Pierre, S. D.
Ernest Sanders, Devils Lake, N. D.
Russell John Thompson, Saulte St.
Marie, Mich.

Wallace R. Williams, Joplin, Mo.

Died of Airplane Accident.
SERGEANT.
Thurston R. Chamberlain, Guerne-

ville, Cal.

Wounded Severely.
LIEUTENANTS.
Lee V. Farnum, New York, N. Y.
Andrew P. Peterson, Lamberton,
Minn.

James D. Ward, Houston, Tex.
SERGEANT.
Edwin R. Degenkolbe, Itasca, Dupage
county, Illinois.

PRIVATE.
Dan Arratebel, Carson, Nev.
Julius A. Ceresola, Wadsworth, Nev.
Mike Cogura, Beer Creek, Mont.
Athanasios S. Curtis, Nashua, N. H.
Ralph F. Destinn, Purdy's Station,
N. Y.

Robert Geddis, Miles City, Mont.
John E. Hoey, Pony, Mont.
Everett M. Howe, Chicago, Ill.
Herman Lambert, San Francisco, Cal.
Edgar C. Lewis, Astland, N. C.
Joseph M. Partridge, Werner, N. D.
Stanley Smith, Mingo, Ia.
Edward B. Wajer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wounded Slightly.
WAGONER.
Claude R. McGary, Maple Plain,
Minn.

PRIVATE.
Henry L. Amonette, Lynchburg, Va.
Starras Anastasiou, Karanda Thevon,
Greece.

Tony T. Babick, Berlin, Wis.
Albert H. Berg, Warwick, N. D.
John F. Devlin, Sioux Falls, S. D.
August Fendig, Wilkesboro, Pa.
Earl Goodwin, Cohagen, Mont.
John Leavey, Roxbury, Mass.
John Elias Philippe, Portland, Me.
Frank Rogers, Jersey City, N. J.

Missing in Action.
SERGEANT.
Daniel Brandon, Towners, Putnam
county, New York.

PRIVATE.
Harry C. Caverly, Manchester, N. H.
Battiste Cuzipoli, Springdale, Conn.
Chester Darman, Moundsville, W.
Va.

Harry T. Fitzgerald, Waterbury,
Conn.
Louis J. Goldman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lewis R. Lenhart, Somerset, Pa.
Thomas A. Lysett, Saratoga Springs,
N. Y.

Harry Swanson, Waverly, Mass.
Lieut. Hugh L. Sutherland, previ-
ously reported severely wounded, now
reported slightly wounded in action.

Private William Colligan (Mrs. Rose
Kane, Brooklyn, N. Y.) previously re-
ported missing, now reported returned
to duty.

SERVICE CROSS AWARDED LIEUT. L. H. HARRIMAN

Young American, With Deter-
mined Courage, Stops Ad-
vance of Germans.

(International News Service.)

With the American Army in France,
June 1.—The Distinguished Service
Cross has been awarded to Second
Lieut. Lynn H. Harriman, of the
American infantry, for bravery in ac-
tion. The citation said of Harriman:
"While in command of a platoon he
was viciously attacked by the enemy
in greatly superior numbers. He led
his men with determination and great
courage. The advance of the enemy
was stopped inside the trench in a
way which gained the admiration of
his men. He was twice wounded, ap-
parently mortally, but continued to
fight on, calling upon and encouraging
his men and participated while thus
wounded. The enemy was driven off."

A successful raid was carried out by
the Americans on the front northwest
of Toul last night. Two German pris-
oners were taken, but one was killed
when he tried to escape and refused
to halt.

GERMANS THROWN BACK ON AISNE-MARNE LINE

French Retake Chacrise and
Vierzy—Huns Hold Thir-
teen-Mile Front.

(International News Service.)

Paris, June 1.—The Germans facing
the allies on the left flank of the
Aisne-Marne battle front have been
thrown back upon the Crise and the
French have retaken Chacrise and
Vierzy, south of Soissons, by a se-
ries of powerful counter-attacks. The
French war office announced today.

The French captured several hun-
dred prisoners.
The Germans have failed to extend
southward their gain on the Marne.
All efforts to force a crossing were re-
pulsed.

The Germans now hold a front of
about thirteen miles on the northern
bank of the Marne, between Vere-
nouil and Chateau Thierry.

BREAKING OF DRIVE IN ITALY QUESTION OF TIME

High Official Declares Defend-
ers Are Ready for Blow
From Enemy.

(Associated Press.)

Italian Army Headquarters, Friday,
May 31.—It is considered a question of
only a short time when the Austrian
offensive long heralded by the meeting
of the German and Austrian emperors
will break violently. This is further
indicated by local actions at both ex-
tremes of the front. However, a high
Italian official in a statement to the
Associated Press correspondent de-
clared:

"Italy's armies are thoroughly pre-
pared, perhaps better than ever before,
so far as concerns up-to-date war
material."

TENNESSEE PROMISED SHOWERS AND COOL WAVE

(Associated Press.)

Washington, June 1.—Fair and
warm weather for the month Atlantic
and east gulf states for the first half
of the week and showers the latter
part are today forecast by the weather
bureau in its prediction for the week
beginning Monday. In Tennessee,
showers and cooler weather is fore-
cast with fair weather the middle and
latter half of the week.

TRADE PROSPECTS WITH SOUTH AMERICA GOOD

Minister McMillin, of Lima,
Peru, Much Gratified With
the Outlook.

(Special to The News.)

Washington, June 1.—Former Gov.
Benton McMillin is here for a brief
visit. The minister to Peru will re-
turn to his post in a few weeks upon
the complete recovery of Mrs. McMil-
lin, who was ill in New York with
appendicitis.

Gov. McMillin declared in an inter-
view today that the trade prospects
between the United States and South
America are tremendous. All of the
twenty South American republics
speak Spanish, he said, and the fact
that Spanish is being added to the cur-
ricula of many high schools and col-
leges is proof, he thinks, that his coun-
try is awakening to its South Ameri-
can future.

Peru is in entire sympathy with
the United States in the war against Ger-
many and Austria, according to Gov.
McMillin. After the war, he said,
the United States will have complete
monopoly of the trade with South
America if the business men of this
country act in time.

FRENCH SALIENT GRAVE DANGER TO EVERY FLANK

German Efforts to Remove It
Meet With Indifferent
Success.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, June 1.—Against the western
wing of the battlefield from the Oise to
Chateau Thierry the strongest German
efforts were directed Friday. Between
the Oise and Soissons the French hold
a broad salient between the two pock-
ets made by the German offensives of
March 21 and May 27. The plateau
forming this salient offer excellent op-
portunities for massing troops.

The salient held by the French con-
stitutes a grave danger to the German
flank and the enemy is striving to re-
move it, but with indifferent success.
The ground won in earlier offensive
operations serves as the point of de-
parture for the present movement,
which is operated from two bases, the
Noyon-Montdidier line on the right
and the Soissons-Chateau Thierry line
on the left.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE HELD ON VITAL SECTOR

(Continued From Page 1.)

through Champagne to Verdun is not
yet affected by the battle on the Aisne
front.

Since Monday the Germans have
advanced southward from the
Ailette across the Aisne and the
Oure to an extreme depth of
twenty-six miles and reached the
Marne. Berlin claims 45,000 pris-
oners. Captures of war material
are said to include more than 400
guns and several thousand machine
guns.

The German salient becomes more
sharply pointed as the advance south-
ward has continued, and its width at
the apex now is about ten miles. Ex-
tension of the battle line to contact
with the Somme battlefield and the
strong and vicious enemy attacks on
the west bank indicate the strong
probability that it is the German pur-
pose to drive on toward Paris and cut
the capital off from Amiens and the
north, rather than to strike east.

Less Action on American Line.

Elsewhere on the western front, in-
cluding the American sector, there
has been a decrease in activity. The
Germans apparently have given up for
the moment their violent counter-at-
tacks against the new American pos-
itions at Cantigny. Aerial activity by
British aviators is high pitched. Many
tons of bombs have been dropped on
military targets in the enemy area and
twenty-eight German airplanes and
two balloons have been destroyed.

Greek troops, in a brilliantly exe-
cuted attack near Solon, on the Mae-
donian front, have occupied enemy po-
sitions on a front of seven miles to a
depth of more than one mile. More
than 1,500 Bulgarian and German pris-
oners and much war material was
taken. The Greek infantry was sup-
ported by French artillery.

No further details have come con-
cerning the torpedoing of the Ameri-
can transport President Lincoln while
returning to attack was made by day-
light and it is not believed there were
many casualties. The President Lin-
coln was formerly a German liner and
measured 18,000 tons.

Another big battle is expected to be-
gin in Montdidier-Champagne, Chateau
Thierry front, where preparations ob-
served on the part of the German army
under Gen. Fritz Von Below. The
Germans have both flanks covered and
a direct drive toward Paris is probable.
The Germans evidently hope to reach
the capital before the allies will be able
to block the way with sufficient re-
serves. If they are unable to reach
Paris, the Germans wish to arrive
within shelling distance of Paris with
their long-range naval guns.

BRUTAL TREATMENT ACCORDED AMERICANS

(By Newton C. Parke, International
News Service Staff Correspondent.)

With the American Army in France,
June 1.—American war prisoners in
Prussia are being brutally treated by
the Germans, according to information
which has just reached the American
forces.

A Russian prisoner of war who re-
cently returned home from Germany
made the statement at Moscow, which
has just arrived here. He said he was
asked by American war prisoners in
Germany to tell their people that they
are being brutally treated. They are
living in huts unfit for human habita-
tion.

One American, who was blind in one
eye, told the Russian that when he was
captured he was suffering from a
wound which caused the eyeball to
leave the orbit. A German came up to
him and tore the eyeball away.

SULTAN OF TURKEY AGREES TO REINFORCE AUSTRIA

(International News Service.)

Zurich, June 1.—As a result of the
visit of Emperor Charles to Constanti-
nople the sultan has consented to
furnish Austria with reinforcements of
reserves, it was reported today.

The Directors of the War Finance Corpor- ation Today Author- izes the Following Statement:

"The directors of the War Finance
Corporation have under considera-
tion applications from many public
service corporations doing business
in various sections of the country,
for loans aggregating a large
amount.

"The directors of the War Finance
Corporation do not feel that they
have any authority under the law to
make loans

**Except Upon Adequate Security
as Required by the Act, and
They Are Convinced That
the Inability of a Utility
Company to Earn a
Sum at Least Suffi-
cient to Pay Its Fix-
ed Charges,
Taxes, Maintenance
and Repairs,**

is conclusive evidence of the inade-
quacy of its own obligation as secur-
ity. The Directors of the Corpora-
tion feel that the localities served
by these various public utility enter-
prises should not expect the War
Finance Corporation to make ad-
vances to any utility company

**Whose Statement Shows That
It Is in Actual Need of
Increased Revenue.**

It is a matter for the local authori-
ties to determine whether or not an
increase in rates sufficient to main-
tain the enterprise as a going con-
cern should be granted. It is urged,
therefore, that the proper authori-
ties give prompt consideration to
applications made by public utilities
for permission to increase rates, in
order that the directors of the War
Finance Corporation may know
when applications for loans are
presented by public utility corpora-
tions.

**Whether or Not They Will Be
Able to Give Adequate
Security"**

Washington, D. C., May 24, 1918.